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" A Dinner to the Office," Said One..." Beer and Cigars," Said Another, Wille a Third Suggests a Theatre Treat-He Will Consult with Mrs. Bobbe as to Its

In obedience to the decision of Judge Henry Guy Carleton, ot the Court of Conundrums, a representative of THE EVENING WORLD has this day delivered into the hands of Louis Bobbe the golden double cagte awarded to him as the propounder of the best conundrum out of nearly eight thousand received at the office of THE EVENING WORLD last week.

for the Jewellers' Review. He blushed painfully when the rosy gold-piece was laid on his dock before him and tugged hard at a small brown moustache.

Where did you get your conundrum?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Bobbe looked solemn, tapped his high



and bulging brow and said: " It was a child of my own.

Got any others ?" "Why, yes; I've one little boy at home," mmered the prize-winner.

"Did you sit up nights over that conun-

"Did you sit up nights over that conundrum?"

'No. It sort o' popped into my head."

The conundrum was: "Who controls the largest copper syndicate in the United States?" and the answer was: "Bupt. Murray," of course.

'Peeler, copper, bobby. Bobbé '—there was no connection between the conumdrum and your name, was there? You didn't take any unfair advantage of people who didn't rejoice in a suggestive name, did you?"

Mr. Bobbé deelared that he didn't.

"What will you do with the prize?"

'I don't know. What would you suggest?"

A dinner to the office," suggested Editor

Senior from his desk.

"Beer for the party now and cigars for the rest of the week." suggested another.

"Take us all to the theatre," put in a

third.

"There seems to be a diversity of opinion, rentlemen," said Mr. Bobbé, complacently pocketing the shiner. "When such eminent physicians disagree I think I'd better consult Mrs. Bobbé. I never won a prize before, and, we'll think it over."

Then Mr. Bobbé wrote this acknowledgment and handed it to the reporter:

Mr. Hobbe's Acknowledgment.

the Editor of the Beening World:

I am extremely pleased to acknowledge the

receipt of the gold double eagle that Judge Carleton has awarded me for my contribution to the recent conundrum contest. I am much obliged to him for the kind wishes much obliged to him for the kind wishes that he expressed in my behalf in his summing up, and the severest thing that I can say to him in return is that I hope some day to have an opportunity of reciprocating under similar circumstances. The prize will be the means of urging me on in my labors, and is, I confess, a substantial return for so small

na effort.
L. Bonne, 346 East Fiftieth street.
New York, March 13.

Rocksway to Have an Ocean Grove. proved a huge failure since its construction, has en purchased by the Ocean Grove Society, and by June 1 will be formally opened as a moral and educational resort, provided with competent teachers in all branches of studies at a nominal cost for outsiders, special rates being given for members of the Society. The hotel and 100 acres surrounding will be fenced in and the sale of liquors positively prohibited. Gym-pasiums for both sexes will be provided. The hotel is capable of accommodating 5,000 guests.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, ahe cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave thom Casto

THAT CONUNDRUM PRIZE. GENEROUS JAKE KILRAIN!

HE WILL NOT FORGET FRANK STEVENSON.

The Colors of Great Britain's Pagillata Ma. Find Their Way to Frank's Saloon-Keeny and tilbbons's Coming Fight-The Hartem River Awakening from Its Winter Nap Billy Oliver's New and

As Kilrain bid as recoir to his friend, Frank Stevenson, on the Adriatic's deck yesterday he said? "Frank, you have always been the kindest of friends to me, and I'm going to send you something worth while from the other side-the colors of the greatest pugilists Great Britain boasts. You can decorate your place with them." Among these colors will be those of Jem Mace, Ton Sayers, Tom King, Bob Brettle and "Deaf" Burke. The Baltimore boy knows where to

That eminent serio-comic dramatic star. Michael Kelly who is also said to be quite a promising stripling in the baseball field, will appear this afternoon at the Elks' benefit in Boston. He will render his great recitation of that touching ballad, "Casey's at the

Sir Timothy Keefe, of the New Yorks, puts as much vim into his newly-opened aporting-goods business downtown as he does into his pitching. He is to be found every day at his store during business bours. He will have his new venture well under way by the time the baseball season claims his undivided attention.

What promises to be one of the greatest light-weight battles seen in some time will occur next Tuesday night between Jack Kenny and Austin Gibbons. It will eclipse the Halligan-Delancey mill. Jack is now at Guttenburg training for the contest. Charley Morton is training Gibbons at Newark. The winner of the fight will be matched against like Weir, the "Spider." Kenny is twenty-one, will strip at 121 pounds and is 5 feet 6% inches in height. His first fight was with Billy Davis, three years ago. The fight was declared a draw after twenty-five rounds had been fought. Later he defeated Davis in eighteen rounds. He knocked out Jack Danforth in three rounds. At the New York Athletic Club he placed Flaherty, of Boston, hors de combof in two rounds with gloves. Gibbons's fighting weight is 127 pounds. He has defeated Frank Moore, Jimmy Lyddy, l'addy Carney, of Paterson, and has challenged the Spider, though no match was made with the latter. The fight is for \$250 a sade and a purse. It abould be a "corker."

Julius Stebbins, the well-known carsman of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, and Miss Annie Hellmers will be married April I. Though the date set for the ceremony may seem inauspicious, yet Mr. Stebbins proves he is no one's April fool by his wise selection of a life partner.

A fight to a finish has been arranged between Jack Smith, the Harlem heavy-weight, and Billy Dunn, of Philadelphia, for \$250 a side and a purse. The battle is to come of the latter part of the month. Dunn and Smith met at the New York Athletic Club a month ago. The referee decided Dunn the winner, though a great many of those present differed from the decision. Smith fights at 165 and Bunn at 160 pounds.

The Harlem River is waking up from it Winter torpor. If the weather holds goo the stream will soon be lively with the swiss of oars and click of rowlecks. Already considerable activity is noticeable about the boat

Billy Oliver, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horseshee pin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cabill express themselves as anxious to meet again. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsat-isfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A SetaBack for the Deacon.



Don't you know it is wrong for little boys to coast on the Sabbath 7"

GRADUATING VETERINARY SURGEONS. Propty-one of Them Receive Their Di

The thirty-second annual Commencement of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons and School of Comparative Medicine was held in Stemway Hall last night.

Twenty-one fine-looking young men, with diplomas in hand, sat in the front rows looking extremely satisfied and happy. The hall was crowded with the relatives and friends of

was crowded with the relatives and friends of these young hores doctors, and the front of the stage was littered with baskets and bouquets of flowers.

After an overture by the orchestra Rev. K. F. Junior opened the exercises with prayer. President of the Faculty W. T. White, M. D., awarded prizes af follows: William Frederick Walsh, of New York City, a gold medal for the best general Senior examination; Robert Richards, of England, a silver medal for the second best Senior examination. Mr. Richards also received a silver medal for the best Junior examination last year, which through some mistake had not been awarded.

George S. Fuller, of Ohio, a silver medal for the best Junior examination this year, and Peter A. Davidson, a prize of books for the second best Junior examination.

Frank I. Winant delivered the valedictory in eloquent style.

m eloquent style.

Mr. Lawson N. Fuller addressed the students. He said that if the gathering had been one of Elevated or cable railway men, or even electric sugar men, he would have feit more

at home.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Junior, and the students, or rather doctors, stood bravely up and received the congratulations of their friends. The examination averages were very high, and Mr. Frank Conover Herbert, of Mariboro, N. J., and one or two others received high per centages.

HONORS THICK ON CLEVELAND,

The Manhattan Club Moving to Make Him a Life Member.

The different Democratic political clubs of the city are vying with each other which can best honor ex-President Grover Cleveland. Nearly all of them have tendered him banquets, none of which have been accepted as

yet.

In the Manhattan Club a proposed amendment to the constitution allowing the Eoard of Managers to elect a President or ex-President of the United States to life membership has been possed and is subject to but one interpretation, that it is desired to make Mr. Cleveland a life member of the club.

The I's Have It.

[From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.]
Inquiry will be often made as to how many words occurred in the inaugural addresses of certain Presidents, and how often the big personal pronoun I was employed. This information is here given, the record beginning with the first President—Washington—and including the twenty-third—Benjamin Harrison. Every President except Fillmore made an address on assuming office. The first figure column gives the number of words used only the second the number of Pa-

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[From the Albany Journal.]
Legitimately newspapers may discuss the public acts of the Governor, and possibly may find warrant for public criticism of his private affairs. They may say that the Governor is a bachelor or intends to be a Benediet, and say it without giving offense, but they take an unwarrantable liberty when, without inquiry or suthority, they drag the name of a worthy lady into publicity in connection with the Governor's possible intentions or purposes. As we have said before, the bride of Gov. Hill is the Democratic party. He is wedded to politics of the Democratic mould, and until he abandons his first love we shall expect to see him remains

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NEWS AND NOTES DRAMATIC. and much to the interest of a well-written and well-acted play.

SOMEWHAT WEIRD DRAMATIC TYPE-WRITTEN CONTRACT.

Al Canby, Representing Mr. Wilson, Arriver to Town - Miss Henterson and Miss Cnyvan's Good Health - Bestee's Mr. Rice Doesn't Want the Park Theatreton's Part in "Forgiven."

The importance of having everything nowadays "in black and white" is shown by the following copy of a bona-fide, type-written contract

"The following contract and agreement is entered into this day by and between Daniel Frohman, party of the first part, and William Gillette, also party of the first part said Frohman being end man at one end and and Gillette doing the other end).

"The first-named said party of the first part (viz., Frohman), in consideration of the sum of \$1 to him in hand paid by the other party of the first part, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, agrees and binds himself to entertain the said other party of the first part (viz., Gillette) at dinner in New York City on March 15, 1889.

" It is further agreed by the said first-named party (viz., Frohman) that he will furnish his family to assist in entertaining the said other party at same dinner, and he guarantoes and binds himself that said family shall behave in a cheerful and orderly manner, and do no bodily injury or other violence to the said other party during the fulfilment of this contract. The said first-named party of the first part furthermore agrees to furnish entables for said dinner, and all other perish-

"The other party of the first part in consideration of the above, and also of the said \$1 which the said first named party received from him, and has now returned (it not being a good one), the receipt of which is hereby schnowledged, agrees and contracts to appear in person upon said date, and to eat said din ner, and destroy said perishable props, together with said family and all other things

"Baid other party of the first part agrees to come complete, with legs of the usual length, big head and the customary quantity of lines. He agrees to bring all other baggage required to the door of said first name party's house, from which point the said first named party stipulates to take said baggage in: and it is further understood that after in; and w is further underwood that after the fulfilment of this contract said first named party is to throw him and his baggage out on the sidewalk, from which the other party will endeavor to remove it as soon as possible."

Al Canby arrived in the city yester.

He represents Francis Wilson, Mr. Carisy said very modestly that he had no doubt as to the ability of the Aronsons to get along without Mr. Wilson, nor as to the ability of Mr. Wilson to legally secure him the amount of money that his contract with the Aronsons calls for until May 1. Canby says that Goatcher is hard at work upon the scenery for the production of "The Oolah" at the Broadway, and that Mr. Wilson's coming season is entirely booked, being divided between five cities, in each of which Mr. Wilson will play an extended engagement.

Miss Grace Henderson, who is Miss Georgia Cayvan's understudy but who had never before had the chance of appearing in the rôle, inasmuch as Miss Cayvan positively declined to be indisposed, played the part a couple of nights this week. Miss Henderson is said to have made a hit. At any rate she looked charming, without even an effort. She was seen in a heavy part last season, a great contrast to the comedy rôle.

I. B. Rich, of Boston, is here. He says h The Arch, of Boston, is here. He says he has no intention of trying to secure the Park Theatre. He wants a theatre in New York, but would not eare for that house. Mr. Rich will remain in the city until the opening of his Howard Athenseum Company.

It was arranged yesterday that Robert C. It was arranged yesterday that Hobert C.
Hilliard should appear in Fred Bryton's part
in "Forgiven," and present the piece tonight, to-morrow and Saturday at Miner's
Theatre, Newark. Much sympathy is expressed for Fred Bryton, whose voice, it appears, is in a bad way.

It is said that Maurice Barr It is said that Maurice Barrymore and his wife, Georgie Drew Barrymore, will play an eight-weeks' Summer engagement in San Francisco. Mrs. Barrymore is now in the city "doing" the theatres. She recently came in with "A Possible Case."

Notes of the Brooklyn Theatres. Manager Holmes is exhibiting a collection of snakes at his museum this week. It is suspected that one of them is of Irish origin.

Sol Stone, the lightning calculator, at Zipp's Casino, adds up five columns of figures at once with the case and rapidity that most people foot no one. A number of railroad men have witnessed the excellent performance of the "Main Line," DeMille's poetic drama, at Jacobs Brooklyn Theatre.

The performance given at Proctor's Theatre 'One of the Finest' suffers none by contrast with the production as given by Gus Williams some time ago. The water effects in "The Pairy's Well" at the Amphion Academy are very realistic. and

There are great crowds at the Grand Opera-House this week. Why? Because Said Pasha." the latest comic opera success, is play-ing a week's engagement there. Bessie Sansom, the soubrette of "Little Puck" at the Lee Avenue Academy, has never appeared on any stage in dresses shorter than those worn in the drawing-room.

The character of Diane in "Monbars " at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, offers Miss Charlotte Behrens an opportunity to display her ability as one of the foremost emotional actresses.

HAE THE BOY FAIR PLAY?

An Englishman's Blast Toucking the Druggist's Marder and American Police Methods in General.

I have been exceedingly astonished and disgusted at the insight into the American sense of fair play afforded me by the latest cause celebre the unfortunate druggist murder. As an Englishman, and in common with most of my countrymen, the methods made use of in France in methods made use of m France in order to make a criminal confess have ever been looked with the utmost detestation. Yether I confronted in "free "America, with its Republican Institutions—its government by the people for the people—its (in theory) fair play to all—by as gross a case of terrorizing and attempt at browbeating into a confession as the annals of France could furnish.

Why, sir, in England, were a detective to cross-ouestion a person acquised of murder.

Why, sir, in England, were a detective to cross-question a person accused of murder, to subject him for hours to an exhausting, browbeating series of questions, in fact, to intimidate him into making a confession, the press would ring with a sound that would sweep away in one moment all such doings. To a man such proceedings would be cruel, wicked, unjust. But to a boy—almost a child—words will not express the pity of it! What a light it throws upon the intelligence of the police, too!

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Winst, briefly, is the actual and legal evidence against the boy. Firstly, that he was sent for some rolls and returned without them; secondly, he was "recognized" after a series of leading questions by detectives, as the individual who brought the weapon bytwhich this dastardly murder was committed. But what a recognition! After a few seconds' cursory inspection in a darkened store—a boy of ordinary appearance, with nothing to distinguish him (except "he was dressed very neatly") from any other boy, is sworn to by two men. Mark that afterwards a reporter, asking them a few questions as to people entering and leaving their shop, was totally unable to get them to give, with any certainty, even a general description of those individuals.

On this evidence what should have been done? Not being a policeman, an idiot or insane person, I should at once have decided to keep the boy "shadowed" for a week or two. Depend upon it, if guilty, either as accomplies or principal, valuable evidence would thus have been obtained. As it is, by his arrest, one chance—and a good one—of a clue is destroyed. If the boy is guilty, and I do not express an opinion on that question—let every fair means be resorted to to prove the guilt. We don't employ detectives to get confessions from prisoners. Their duty is to collect evidence against them which can be produced in open court. From the moment of incarceration in a police cell the arresting or responsible officers should never be allowed to see the prisoner even. "You may make a statement," says an English officer in arresting a man on such a charge, "but you are not bound to do so. Whatever you may say will be taken down and used as evidence acainst you at your trial." The same formula is used by the committing magistrate. Our English police are dense enough, God knows, but there is a public opin

for fair play.

A. I. Bownen, an Englishman.

13 West Twentieth street.



ALL DECEMBER South & Bowne, New York. "Why, my darling, birthdays agree with

"There, you have said enough even for of her lovely face. Large, lustrous and of should deal lightly with her smooth, fair my twenty-first birthday," said the girl. She the hall, a thought struck him, and he clasped brow, her damask cheek and the glittering had risen, and the beautiful proportions and his hands about his head, greaning: "Good contour of her exquisite form were fully reher quick glance at once detected. He folded

"Twenty-one to-day! What good fortune to-hers! As you turned that moment I re- Newspaper boys were rushing wildly hither will my birthday bring me in addition to called the expression of the face of your un- and thither, displaying placerds announcing fortunate friend as I have seen it in your al- | the committal of another of the mysterious Her thoughts were off again in the teeming but, many a time and as I saw it to-day on murders which had startled all London. fields of fancy, roaming in the exuberance of the public bulletins in the street. What a Almost every person one met was eagerly fate was hers! And what strange affinity is reading the particulars in the newspaper he

> could not name, and pressed his affianced cussing the affair. close to his breast. Then the girl freed herself

present which may be a talisman. It is Uncle Lal's offering to me."

drew forth a quaint locket. It was shaped line a heart, and in the centre blazed a diamond gem. Strange cabalistic symbols were though deft, was of most unusual fashion.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Mayor Chapin and the Common Council Will Review the Parade. Police Commissioner Beil has issued the

usual instructions to the police force regard ing the two parades in Brooklyn on Monday which is to be celebrated as St. Patrick's Day. All the reserves will be held on duty.

The lines of parade of the two Irish organi sations will be as follows :

Ancient Order of Hibernians, form at the

Ancient Order of Hibernians, form at the Bedford avenue fountain at 11 o'clock and then take the following route:

Bedford avenue to Willoughby, to Classon avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Fulton street, to City Hall plaza, where they will be reviewed by Mayor Chapin and the Common Council. They will then march along Court street to Nelson street, to Hamilton avenue, to Columbia street, to Atlantic avenue, to Fourth avenue and there disband.

At 1.30 o'clock the Convention of Irish Societies will assemble at the ame place and go through Bedford avenue to Myrtle avenue, to Fulton street, to City Hall, where they will pass in review also. They will then go along Court street, reaching Fourth avenue by the same route as the other societies.

The police arrangements in the Western District will be in charge of Capt. Campbell, of the First Precinct. Hugh F. Gorman, of the Sixteenth Precinct, will take charge in the Eastern District. Both mounted police squads will act as escorts.

squads will act as escorts.

AFTER COL. FELLOWS.

The Reform Club Has Uphill Work wit the District-Attorney's Office.

Members of the Reform Club are finding the work of reforming the politics and morals of this city, very uphill work. The District-Attorney's office has been the

medium through which the Club has attempted to work its reforms, but its officers have come to the conclusion that they will have to reform that office before it can be made an effective instrument in their work.

For fifty days the Club has been trying to secure the indictment of Assemblyman "Bilver Dollar" Smith for vote-purchasing at the last election. The matter has been hung up in Col. Fellows's office all this time, and has been placed in the hands of three different Assistant District Attorneys, but Charley Smith still remains unindicted.

Secretary Welling, of the Beform Club, complains that other cases which are being prosecuted by the Club, are delayed for one reason or other by the District-Attorney. have come to the conclusion that they will

Mystic Shrine Nobles Feast To-Night Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will meet at Scottish Rite Hall, corner of Madi son avenue and Twenty-ninth street, this even-ing, at 8 o'clock, to celebrate the Feast of Ra-iab. A large number of candidates will "tread the hot san's of the desert."

Coming Events.

Arcturus Chapter, Eastern Star, annual reception, Terrace Garden. this evening. Ladies' Independent Bowling Club, masque rade reception, Café Logeling March 15. Mount Sinai H. M. B. S. masquerade and civic ball, Webster Hall, March 15. John Gerder Association, annual ball, Everett Hall, March 23. Leo Merzbacher Lodge, 244 I. O. B. B., annual ball, Arlington Hall, March 15, HeddingMethodist Episcopal choir, vocal and instrumental concert, Seventeenth street, M. E. Church this evening.

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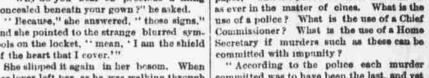
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"There is a lock of hair inside," she added fuller account of the tragedy than the other





CHIEF OF POLICE WARREN WAS PUZZLED. death without a trace of the hand which did the awful deed being discovered. And now we have the ninth victim, and, as she is the daughter of a distinguished with the influential Hardcastle family, extra efforts may possibly be made to bring the

"Eight murders have failed to bring the Chief Commissioner to a sense of bis duty, but this, the ninth and latest, may open his

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ON WHITECHAPEL'S TRAGEDIES and Expressing the Author's Theory of that Series of Mysteries.

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PROLOGUE.

A SHADOW OVER A BIRTHDAY.

At the close of a delicious day in a large room of a handsome London bouse Miss had been thrown. She was a fitting inmate | work-all these were about in profusion. for the room in which she was placed. Boft

tières of the most richly embroidered stuffs. The thick carpet muffied every sound and felt like moss to the feet of one who trod upon it. Quaint old furniture graced the room. Chairs and cabinets of quartered oak old enough to Evelyn Hardeastle was reclining in an im- be black with age, beautiful specimens of mense chair upon which cushions of down carved teak wood and rare bits of inlaid

It was a bower of luxury, and the beautiful

forehead and the mass of golden hair that tiful form that sauk, half buried, into the for the gay joys of to night. Upon my word, parent skin of pure white suffused into the most delicate pink made her an entrancing object.

the deepest blue, they peeped from beneath the long silken lashes like jewels. There was something peculiar in those eyes. The

HE NOTED THE PECULIABITY OF HER EYES. lids were but little parted and the irises were so large that they seemed almost black. They aside and a young man entered the room. were as brilliant as polished agate, and The face of the fair mald lit up with a radiant gleamed from the fringes of her superb lashes | smile of welcome as she recognized him, and

like stars piercing some cloud. silken fabries hung on the walls. The entrances to the room were concealed by porthe downy cushion of the huge chair was the
book fall to the ground. It was a volume of antly upon him.

fitting mistress of such luxury in her sur- love poems, intense and almost Oriental in roundings. Her features were as delicate their passionate imagery. They seemed to Canova's masterpieces. The clear white there was a voluptuous yielding in her beauclustered about it, the dainty mouth with its light down cushions, while her face warmed your eyes are like loadstones. Are they aubtle curves and ruddy lips. and the trans. with the pensive glow of her happy thoughts.

Grecian beauty she seemed made for love and eyes in my life." But her eyes were the most striking feature brightness and happy years—years that brilliancy of her glorious eyes. Life with of loveliness as hers.

stole to her ruby lips. Then she murmured while she looked wonderingly at him.

what it has given ?"

happy womanhood. Care had never touched her. Such as she was now she had ever been from childhood's hour, the spoiled darling of fortune. But no ! not spoiled. Her sweet face was full of nobleness even in the pleased smale that stole from his passionate embrace and said: to her lips as she dreamed of what life had

her? What conquests? At this moment the portières were pushed the long-fringed lids were lifted and the

you, it would seem? I must say something and as exquisitely turned as those of one of have steeped her in a languorous glow, for pretty, I suppose. You really do not look she quickly added : "But it is snow white." your twenty-one years. You are ready, I see, black or blue? What a way they have of They were thoughts that a lover would have stealing out from that curtain of fringes bols on the locket, "mean, I am the shield Secretary if murders such as these can be been glad to learn were for himself. In her which the lashes make. I never saw such of the heart that I cover."

bounding health and all the glamour of happy | vealed. As she slightly turned her head and love seemed the prerogative of such a dower glanced at him her lover gave a start which At last, she heaved a slight sigh, and a smile her tightly in his arms and breathed quickly, "Darling, your eyes! How like they are

The young man shuddered with a horror be

"You foolish boy! do not think such

She lossened the front of her dress and woman, and was both young and beautiful. | murderer to justice.

archly. Then as her lover's face grew pained | evening newspapers. "Why do you wear so precious a thing paper, "and the police seem to be as far off

concealed beneath your gown?" he asked. and she pointed to the strange blurred sym-She slipped it again in her bosom. When

her lover left her, as he was walking through God! Her twenty-first birthday."

CHAPTER L THE SERIES OF TRAGEDIES THAT EXCITED ALL LONDON.

carried, while little knots formed themselves at the corners of the streets excitedly dis-

The murder in question was the ninth that had been committed within the last nine months, and it had been carried out in preyet to unfold for her. What kee awaited naughty, frightful thoughts. See! I have a cisely the same manner as the preceding officer and a niece of a peer and intimate The victim, as in the previous cases, was a

> "When will this reign of terror end? When will the mystery which surrounds these murders be unravelled and the diabolical assassin marked upon it, and the workmanship, be brought to book? When?" seked the eyes." Charing Cross Gazette, which contained a

"It is horrible; it is terrible," continued the

committed was to have been the last, and yet victim after victim has been done to

